DUST TO DUST.

Nations' Tears Bedew the Tomb of Grant.

THE LAST PROCESSION,

The World Kneels Reverently a the Sacred Shrine.

TRIUMPHANT IN DEATH.

LAST HOURS BEFORE THE SHELTER OF THE TOMB.



NOUTE OF PROCESSION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The closing day of the funeral services over the remains of the late Cen. Grant dawned; the search of the late to the control of th

and before the day closes the hero of the Union will have been committed to the tomb.

The church bells began tolling, riuging in mouraful can-leave, and their pealing added to the general feeling of sorrow and gloom everywhere displayed. Not the history of the metropolis or of the nation has there been each universal mouraing as on this occasion, nor has there been exhibited such widespread sympathy for the family of the state of the second of t

the globs. Fully one hundred thousand men-will follow the body to the grave at River-side park.

At precisely I o'clock in the morning the gates leading to the vestiballe of the City Hall were closed, and the crowds which had been pouring in a steady stream of two into the vestibule and passing the catafacquer received a sudden check. The line censel moving and therein looked asknew at thirt neighbors when word was passed by the po-lice detail to keep those in line in x-lev, that no more would be admitted. This and were disappointed, and their countenances plainly expressed their chaggin. The lines at the time extended clear around the park and the time strended clear around the park and considered the strended right three hundred thousand people viewed the remains of the dade goesned while lying in state here. So hurriedly had they to pass through that

granips, and please won't you give it to him?

The colone placed the caken wreath on the casket, then it rested there 'a Albany, and still remains as the children's offering. Four o'dock had passed. The grey of dawn had deeped to red; daylight was near, the strains of dirge rusic crept out on the morning air. At first distant, they grew neare and nearer. The red dinimed in the east. Sunrise was near. The strains of inusic, slow and nearer. The ord dinimed in the east. Sunrise was near. The strains of inusic, slow and sail, grew more distinct. Then blue coated veterans of Meade post, Philadelphia, 59 strong, came tramping to the dirge music of the trumpets. The east was suffused with titude of orange and dawn was closer—the dawn of the trueral day.

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either side of the plana, near Broadway, as foliows:
Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Fotter, Rev. Dr. Fedd.,
Rev. Dr. Tchambers, Rev. D. Fedd.,
Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Dealer, Robt. Collier, Ratbid Brown and Doctore Deuglas, Shrady and Samis.
Col. Beck in command of the regulars commanied bis companies to positions,
Company A on the right, and Company E on the left of the hearse. Colored men were at the bridles of the twenty-four black horses. Sixteen men of Meade post, Philadelphia, of whom Gen. Grand was a meniner, were abreast directly in front of the team of black leaders, and the David's Island band preceded # sen.



Fassing Lincoln's startus, union square and the of con-vith clergy movel off the plaza to Br-ray. The band stood wating at the bea-he black horses before the coach. "M po," were his words of command, with lifted aword. The leaders stepped force led by the colored mea, and in an instant-black line of borses had straightened the traces, and the wheel beneath the runs were moving. The hour was "AT. The tand leaved a direc but tramp of

traces, and the wheels beneath the remaining were moving. The hour was "147.

The beard played a dirge, the tramp of the regulars and honor guard best upon the pave, thousands beneath the trees and orowding the sides of the square looked silently on, and the black funeral car rolles over the carb into Broadway.

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The size Mayor Green, Comptrolled to "25 Mayor Green, Comptrolled to "1" A blemme Sanzer and Jacken emerged from the city building and entered a carriage that had drawn up in from. The members of the common connel followed had shared carriages, and did the police commissioners. They followed not of the plasm as fast as disposed of in carriages, and when it was 10 o'clock the police lines were with drawn, and the people streamed scross the

plans without hindrance. The last scene there was ended.

The members of the Grant family, with the exception of Mr. Grant, decided to await the arrival of the funeral procession at the Fifth avenue hole, where they are staying. Dr. Douglas joined them at the hole at 9 a.m. Air Sarrival of the funeral procession at the Fifth avenue hole, where they are testing. Dr. Douglas joined them at the hole at 9 a.m. Air Sarrival of the physician who hore such an important part in the closing days of her father's life.

At precisely 10 o'clock carriages drove up to the entrance and the members of the family took seats as follows: Co. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Saratoris and Mrs. Pred Grant, took seats in the first carriage.

The second carriage was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant and Sagnor Romero. Jesse Grant and wife entrest the third. In the fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Cramc. The next carriage contained Gran. Crowwell and Wiss, and was followed by fotter. The next carriage contained Gran. Crowwell and Wiss, and was followed by fotter and the second story of the hole and gased lowed by fotter and a second processing the second and the second story of the hole and gased long and carnestly at the vast crowd assembled in the street and in Madison square.

After another second containing Vis exception the twent carriages, which were to follow the funeral car, clambered up and stood on top of the coaches or occupied the seats of the drivers. At 12.30 p. m. Fresident Cleveland appeared at a side window of the second story of the hotel and gased long and carnestly at the vast crowd assembled in the street and in Madison square.

After another carriage of President Cleve-land and those of the family were carriage-containing Vice President Hendric's and the delegation of the United States senate and bouse of representatives. Admirel Jonett, one carriage.

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Admiral Jonett, one carriages.

Commodore Chamiller, one carriages.

Foreign ministers, ten carriages.

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Retired army officers, ten carriages.

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Family and relatives, seven carriages.

Cerry, four carriages.

Attention physicians, two carriages.

Gen. Sherlian and staff, four carriages.

Chiefs of hureau, war department, four

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arriages.
Gen. Schofield and staff, one carriage.
Judges of supreme court, six carriages.
Governor of Illinois and staff, eight car-

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Governor of Vermont and sease, Governor of Peunsylvania and staff, Governor of New Jersey and staff, fitteen carriages. Governor of Rode Island and staff, four carriages. Governor of Island and staff, two carriages.

Governor of Iowa and staff, two car-riages.
Governor of Dakota and staff, two car-riages.
February of Virginia and staff, three car-riages, two carriages.
Legislature of Row York, thirty car-riages.
Franklin, president Soldiers' Home, one carriages.

Messrs. Drexel and Childs, one carriage.
Board of Indian commissioners, two car-

Board of Landson Control of the city of Mayor and representatives of the city of Brooklyn, filteen carriages.

Mayor and common council of New York, thirty-five carriages common council of Boston, six carriages and common council of St. Louis, ten carriages.

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three carriages.

Mayor and common conneil of New Haven, two carriages.

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Mayor and common conneil of Jersey City, twelve carriages.
Mayor and common council of Elizabeth, three carriages.
Order of Cincinnati, five carriages.
Wheeler and Grant poats, G. A. R.
These carriages formed in Twenty-third street three ahreast on a line extending toward Sixth arems a waiting the arrival of the catafaluse.



the head of the column, which was then at Twenty-hird street and Broadway. Riding along the whole these of formation from the City Rail on his could had charger in front the City Rail on his could had charger in front the crossing of the command of the county of the county of the commanding figure of Gettysburg they were inspired with expressions of admiration which were only partly suppressed by the solemn character of the consists of the commanding figure of Gettysburg they were inspired with expressions of admiration which were only partly suppressed by the solemn character of the consists of the control of Gettysburg they were only partly suppressed by the solemn character of the consists of the control of Gettysburg they would be consistent to the control of Gettysburg they would be consistent to move, wending its way alonly up Broadway to the solemn music of the bands en route to Riversile Fark. The order of the procession was the control of the

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Italian Rifle guard, Capt. E. Spazarp.
Columbus guards, Capt. Wu. F. Kelly,
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Gray Invincibles. Capt. John F. Kennard.
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Second regiment, Connecticut National
guard, Col. W. J. Leavenuvort.
First regiment, Massachusetts volunteer
militas, Col. A. C. Wellington.
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Guard of honor from U.S. Grant and Wheeler posts.

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Kohirpen commanding:
Military order of the Loyal Legion.
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Grand Army of the Republic.
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Second Brigade.

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Col. Thomas Rafferty commanding
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YELLOW fever exists in Mazatlan and Tehuantepec, Mexico, Dr. Carmona is practicing a system of vaccination.

Hox. L. J. Franzes, of Louisville, has been tendered the position of Assistant Superintendent of Yellowstone Park.

A DISPATCH from the Afghan frontier says a collision between bodies of Afghan and Russian troops is not improbable.

An alliance has been concluded be-tween Great Britain and China for mutual action in case of war between England and Russia.

THE civil service commission has de-cided that Postmaster Jones, of Indian-apolis, has not violated the law in making appointments.

Minister Keily will return to the United States, and, it is understood, will resign his present office, and that he will not be appointed to another foreign mis-

The people are fleeing from Spanish villages, leaving the sick without attendance and the dead unburied. There are no physicians or medicines in many

An insect formed something like the fire fly is destroying some of the gardens in this neighborhood. It seems to prey upon every kind of vegetation and is as rapid in its ravages as the potato bug.

IT is estimated that the total Revenue collections for the current fiscal year will reach \$115,000,000. The collections dur-ing the last fiscal year were \$112,500,000. and the cost of collection \$4,500,000. This year the expense will be \$600,000

The cholera in Spain is the most de-structive epidemic the world has known during the present century. This terri-ble disease is spreading every day, and the chances to stop its ravages are con-stantly decreasing. The fifth and pov-erry of the people afford most excellent conditions for its conlinued fatality among the provinces. among the provinces

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The decision of the Attorney General in the case of John Thompson, the Kentucky distiller, is that the owners of distilled spirits in bonded warehouses upon which the tax is overlue, must pay the tax when the seven months under the McCulloch circular is up. The present officers of the Treasury Department intend that the tax shall be paid or the goods seized. It will save those concerned trouble and expense if they prepare to pay the tax if the goods are to remain in the country.

THE Russellville Herald-Enterprise says: "Those of our people who get dis-satisfied with Kentucky and go West to find a place where they can "make plenty of money" nearly always miss their cal-culations. Hawing had a pretty exten-sive acquaintance with the western peo-

of money? nearly always miss their calculations. Having had a pretty extensive acquaintance with the western people, the country, elimate, etc., our advice tany one who is making a living in Kentucky is to stay at home, practice economy
and look to the future for success. Here
he can have tenfold more comforts than
he can obtain in a new home."

The death of General Grant impresssively suggests the rapidity with which
the prominent figures in the late great
struggle are passing away. Few of the
commanders who held high positions in
either army now remain. Grant and
Lee, Meale and "Stonewall" Jackson,
Thomas and Hood, Sott, Halleck, McDowell, Burnaide and Hoboter, with Hill,
Stuart, Ewell, Bragg and Pemberton,
conspicuous among the Confederate commanders, are dead Generals Sherman,
Sherdian, Hancock and McClelhan are
among the most conspicuous survivors of
the Union soldiers; Joseph E. Johnson,
Longstreet, Beauregard and Buckner, of
the Union soldiers; Isoseph E. Johnson,
Longstreet, Beauregard and Buckner, of
the Confederates. Twenty years have
rolled away since the horrors of battle
ceased, yet the harvest of death has gone
on with uninterrupted steadiness. The
completion of another period of twenty
years will find the roll of distinguished
soldiers practically exhausted; while of
the rank and file who carried the minkets there will remain but a corporal's
guard of superanuated veterans.



DEPOSITIVE REMAINS IN TEMPORARY TOWN. The naval vessels in the river opposite Gen. Grant's tomb had their ensign flags and penants at half mast. The fleet was composed of the Desgatch, Powhattan, Omaha, Swatora, and Alliance. The first mentioned was Rear Admiral Jouett's flagship. The president's flag was displayed at half mast on the flagships until sunset. All the vessels have their yards, gaffs and lower booms cockbilled.

On the fore and misson-masts of such

their yards, gaits and sower booms cocu-biled. However and misses,-masts of each ves-sel the starboased yard arms were topped up-ard on the main-masts the port yard arms were topped up. Just as soon as it was learned the procession had started the Des-pensation of the procession of the pro-son as the Despatcher middle grown to be processed on the procession. At sunset the ablps will have down colors and sunset the ablps will have down colors and

hattan and the other vessels fired twentyone minute guns each in succession. At
sunset the ships will have down colors and
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out of line and turning into the by streets
slowly retraced their steps to the place for
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civic organizations which had dropped out
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It is not to be successed to the place of the
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arrival of the fuseral car bearing the casket. All approaches to the park were narrowly guarded by the police and none but
participants allowed to enter.

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CINCENNATALUR, S.—The morning opened for and pleasure.

The morning opened for an appear of the age was coverant the air was cool, and there was no colour. At sunrise the gan of the Second articlery, from Elem park, boomed a sad welcome to the day of mourning, and awoke the city with its reminder of the nation's loss. Every thirty minutes in the foreacon the guns poke out in science monory libes. Every thirty minutes in the foreacon the guns poke out in science monory libes are the guns of the guns poke out in science money libes are new awa done.

The work of draping and decorating Music Hall for the memorial services was completed by Joseph Foster. What would

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1885.

CONGRESSIAN W. R. MORRISON, of II.
Ilmois, is seriously III.

COLORE THOMAS L. JONES IS NOW SUGgested and Minister to Austria.

CHARLES CONGRESSIAN W. R. MORRISON, of II.
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gleam the works: "Millions Mourn Our Fallen Hero."

At Chicage.

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Chicage, and thousands of people from the vicinity are allogether given up to either taking part in or else witnessing the imposing faueral cortege that is marchize through the streets. The rain that began to fail quite heavily in at 18% o'clock did not seem to interfere with those who had determined At an early hour the Lake Front, where rendercoasing was going on, they extended from Washington to Harrisons streets. Promptly at 10 o'clock the funeral march began healed by patrol wagons appropriately draped and a battalion of 350 policement.

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An Aceident.

New York, Aug. 8.—Col. Scott, of the Eighth regiment, had his right leg broke by his horse falling upon him at F.th annue and Fourteeuth street. He was attende by Surgoon Relily and removed to St. Vir cent's hospital.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1885.



Now the youth and gentle maiden Who are dreaming love's young dream Think that life is naught but snushine, Caramels and lemon cream.

THE river began failing on Sunday LIBERATI, the famous cornetlst, will be at Lexington during the fair.

DR. CHARLES W. WARDLE, champlon gardener of East Maysville, will have to pick his fiint and come again, as we are obliged to credit to Mr. George Burrows, of that part of town, a tomato that weighs one and three-quarter pounds.

The Portsmouth, (O.) Blade says:
"The poor laboring classes of Eastern
Kentucky and West Virginia are coming
down out of the back townships to the
bottom lands and offering their services
for twenty-five cents per day and board."

The proceeds of the concert on Tues-day evening, at which Miss Julia Gould has kindly consented to appear, will be used for the purpose of buying a plano, which the opera house has long needed. Miss Gould ought to be greeted by a large saddance.

The Portsmouth Times says: A party of Maysville serenaders played and sang an hour and twenty minutes in front of a certain residence before they discovered that the young lady had gone to the springs. She doubtless got an inkling of the proposed serenade.

It has been clearly demonstrated this year that spring wheat can be profitably grown in this state. Mr. Charles Ecton, one of Clark County's most successful farmers, sowed about sixty bushels of it best prains. He Shinkel, the shink of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of the shinkel last spring. He finished threshing last week and had a yield of 800 bushels.

UNCLE HEADLEY HARRISON, of Lewis UNCLE HEADLEY HARRISON, OI LEWIS County, who has a pleasant way of re-membering his newspaper friends every now and then, has left at this office a beaket of apples of several fine varieties. We are very certain that no better ones have been brought to Maysville this year.

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SHEMIFF DAN PERRINE, who had been invited as one of the County officers to take part in the funeral procession on Saturday afternoon, but was prevented by his official duties from doing so, insisted upon Grand Marshal Davis usuing his horse, though he had to hire one for his own use. When it is considered that Sheriff Perrine thinks more of his horse than he does of himself, the generosity of the act will be appreciated.

Miss Julia F, Gould, who has kindly consented to appear in concert next Treeday for the benefit of the opera house, received her musical education at Milan, Italy, and has for several years been concetted with Strokosch's and other well known opera companies in this country. She is a vocalist of high talent and our citizens ought to see that the opera house is crowded on the occasion of her appearance. Miss Gould will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Lee, Misses Lelia Wheeler, and Lottle McDaniel, and by Professor Forst and Mr. John I. Mathewa.

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Sudden Death.

On Saturday aftermoon, Frank Smith, aged about thirty years, a carriage trimmer at the establishment of Dietrich & Sons, who had been drinking heavily during the day, went to Marshal James Redmond, at the station house, and asked to be locked up in order that he might not be able to get liquor. Mr. Redmond compiled with his request, and he remained in confinement until Sunday morning, when he asked to be released. Abont nine of clock that morning be returned to the station house under the influence of liquor and again asked to be put under lock and key, but Mr. Redmond declined to confine him in the condition that he was in, but gave him period.

Description of Mr. 1.

To-rupar is the time fixed for the annual meteorie shower. Look outfor it.

The commission of Mr. J. S. Cox, as Foatmaster at Flemingsburg, has been issued.

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The Eastern Kentucky railway is constructing a transfer at Riverton, to be used in connection with the Scioto Valley railway.

Sunday was another intensely warm day, the mercury standing at an inety-six degrees. If the backbone of summer has been broken it has the been discovered in this vicinity.

Hon. R. F. Pritchard, attorney for Henry Freese, sentenced to be hanged at Caltetburg, August 14, for the murder of Chess Honaker, is in Frankfort, interceding with the Governor for a respite for his client.

Dr. CHARLES W. WARDLE, champion readenered of Crest Mearwell's will have to suppose the sum of the country of the relative to the sent of the scale mond.

County Court Proceedings.
S. A. Piper qualified as trustee of Stanton Clift, with James H. Shanklin as surety.

The third mile of the Lowell and Sar-dis turnpike road was reported com-pleted by the examining committee, and the Treasurer of Mason County ordered to pay the President of said road the sum of \$1,000 in part payment of the county anherintion.

subscription.

The report of a settlement with George
Byali, administrator of John Johnson,
deceased, filed at the last term and laid
over for exceptions, was ordered to be re-

corded.

The report of a settlement with Alice
K. Adamson, guardian of Judith A.
Keith (now Browning) was ordered to

be recorded.

The report of a settlement with S. H.
Fleming, administrator of Charlotte Fleming, deceased, was filed and laid over for exceptions.

W. W. Ball, County Clerk, produced in court certificates of the board for comparing the poll-books of this county for the election held August 3, 1885, slowing the vote upon local option in Mayslick and Dover precints, and same was ordered to be recorded.

Mr. Waiter B. Phister is rusticating at the Esculapia Springs.

Miss Mamie Perry, is visiting Miss Rebecca Crain, at Ripley.

Miss Anna Biand, of the Sardis vicinity is the guest of the Misses Burrows, of Forest avenue.

Misses Lucy Honaker and Ida Caines of Vanceburg, are the guests of Mrs John C. Lovel.

Mrs. Charles Phister, and her grand-daughter, Eva Bruce Lowrey went to Ruggies Camp Meeting, on last Thursday and will remain until the last sermon is preached, the last song is sung, and the benediction pronounced.

Miss Mattle Bush, of Cincinnati, who has been vialting the family of Mr. C. W. Daranll, left this morning by the steamer St. Lawrence for her home, to the regret of many young gentlemen, who were fortune enough to form her acquaintance.

Drowsed.

William Bell, of Chester, colored, cabin boy on the steamer Handy No. 2, was drowned at Vanceburg, Sunday evening about half past eight o'clock. He was bathing in the river from the boat and it is supposed was seized with cramp. The body up to the time the Handy left Vanceburg, had not been recovered.

The moonlight fete advertised to take place at Lewisburg, August 6th, under the auspices of Bramei's band, on account of unsuitable weather, was post-pened until August 14th.

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THREE LETTERS.

"So yon leave for the sea-shore to-morr To worship at gayety's shrine. I can see hy your lace that your sorrow At parting does not equal mine.

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Of you Lask very much less.
That you'll send me, my ladors to soften,
Three letters, and those-y-e-a."
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A shrewd old gentleman once said to
his daughter: "Be sure, my dear, you
never marry a poor man; but remember
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Ruggles Canp Meeting opened Thursday eventing with a conservation service led by Rev. C. J. Howes, it was a time of great spiritual power. Friday's services opened with sunrise, prayer meeting, the testingness meeting at 9 o'clock, led testimony meeting was a delightful meeting, the testimonies being clear, pointed and in rapid succession.

At 10:30, Rev. G. S. Easton preached from the story of Norman the leper, using for the test, the wolling law Young the story of the testing in the children's chapel and the sisters Vontoitz led the 30 clock meeting in the Tabernacle. At 5, p. m., Rev. J. F. Fitgerald, O'Goncord, Ky., preached from the test: "Fut on really, of the camp meeting was, as you will see fully occupied in serving God, each service concluded with slar service and resulted in several conversions and sanctifications, and the sunrise payer meeting, was much more largely attended. The 9 o'clock experience meeting led by Rev., W. F. Mailsby, of Vanceburg was a time of power, testimonies coming rapidly one. Rev. J. R. Eds., A. M. of Ashimal, Ky., preached at 10:30, from the test: "He Saved Others, Himself He Cannot Save." At 3 o'clock, p. m., a memorial service in honor of tieneral Grant, was held, after the service of the control of

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